New York wants imprisonment for debt

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The buttle against the desceration of the fabbath continues to rage furiously In Engined.

Property along the proposed route of the Niegrapus Canal is advancing in value sery rapidly.

Daniel Drawbough, of Pennsylvania has resulted to carry his claim of being the discoverer of the telephone before

The standy rise of workingmen's wager now going on in Great Britain is so gen gent declares the New Orleans Pronguisfor the attended attentions.

Basses Ayres, Argentino Republic and the surrounding pumps were just now an earthly paradise for horse funciers and horse busilers, where money is litentily no elelect, so long as the right animal be secured by its means.

The prescherateok a very promine part in the constitution making in South Dakota. In the convention were six preaches (three Methodiets and three Congregationsities, and they were nearly all chairmen of important committees.

There was a recent case to continue the rule of the English law that persons gettime their lands crushed by the shanusing of rallway carriage doors cannot recover damages. The doors are mount to be abus, and passengers must look out for

The English language is pervading the earth. Most of the large cities of Eutope, and many small ones, now have their English newspaper. Nice, Dreselen, Municis, Berlin, Paris, Rome, Naples, General and many others have one

A "rulleand regiment" has now here added to the French army, and the Minlater of War is about to set it at work constructing an experimental line within sin everything connected with the laying of the time

Bays the Glicago Times: "We are Chin. Bed Fish, and Four Chins for the similar of the tresty tiching 11,000,000 acres of lund from the Indiana. These leval degree talked the common herd into letting go their hold on their reserva-

Who ever hourd of a characterine? Yet une has been discovered at Palmyra, Wis, It lep's precisely a mine; in fact, being a large quantity of cheese which was buriod many years ago beneath a factory and product is being quarried out by the propert owners of the factory.

A quarter of a contary are most of our paper was manufactured abread. Now a carricature, who in turn produced as manufacture for our own markets, inpure hardly any, office appearantly to Aussmills, Mexico and South America. Tariving towns have spring up in conmeeting with this industry in different

the map of Africa is changed by every well. Fresh grouphied news from the Dark Continent twice made accessing if she was still thinking of the unprechanges of parts of the great globe of the

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the rear car of trains, it is further said, some shaped at the suggestion of the late Mrs. Semisheim, after a railway accident in which the half a narrow escape.

The morning the winter, and other during the winter, and other found that she expected to be in town a week. She and her anni (presumably "Betty") were waiting for some friends with whom they were on the counter and remarking that they going to White Sulphur. That her home was in Washington, and it was not till abstracted two of the excursionits from the reached his room that he remarking that they going to White Sulphur. That her home was in Washington, and it was not till abstracted two of the excursionits from the reached his room that he remarking that they going to White Sulphur. That her home was in Washington, and it was not till abstracted two of the excursionits from the reached his room that he remarking that they going to White Sulphur. That her home was in Washington, and it was not till abstracted two of the excursionits from the reached his room that her home the portion of the same purposes that other lish of the same purposes that they was in Washington, and it was not till abstracted two of the excursionits from the reached his room that he remarked to be in town a week. She and her anni (presumably "Betty") were waiting for some friends with whom they were on the counter and remarking that they going to White Sulphur. That her home was in Washington, and it was not till abstracted two of the excursion is from the remarking that they going to White Sulphur. That he has a successful to be in town a week. She and her anni (presumably "Betty") were waiting for some friends with whom they were on the counter and remarking that they were some friends with whom they were and the sulphur that t

Spokuse Falls, Washington, is recover

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posted as nebule. In the inquest at Borhester, N. Y., into the recent Forest; Laws callway accident, several witnesses had testified that the engineer of the express train that o sped the wreck and loss of life had reversed his lever before the collision occurred. A photograph of the work was produced at the inquest, and showed that the rod running from the Sever to the shaft was operating so as to move the train forward instead of backward. Withoutes may be mistaken, but a photograph siways tells the truthA SONG OF DAYS.

O radiant summer day, Whose air, sweat air, steals on from fi to flower? Couldst thou not yield one hour

Whence the glad heart says "This alon

O passionate earthly love, Whose tremulous pulse beats best boon. Couldst then not give one nova

On snoon of noons, all other bliss above

Whose mobler longings bid all conflicts Crant us one day's deep peace

Or olse there is no room To find delight in love, or life, or May.

For if no low can stay.

ROMANCE OF A TINTYPE

BY CHARLOTTE HOGERS. Two young ladies were seated on the oveh of the "States" at Saratoga. Each had tipped her parasol over her nose at ust the right angle to cast a becoming shortow and neither was at all intered in the book she held before her.

Presently one of them, Miss Benton, closed her book and yawned—not a man was in sight. Then she got up and shook out all the little frills and ribbons on her gown while Miss Miller watched

"I have been wishing for the last ten notes," she said, when the ribbons were adjusted to her liking, "that there was some way of preserving our good times. To condense and can them, for insomer, as we do peaches. Now, this summer has been perfect; but it has gone unter and then his fair unknown began uses mad then his fair unknown began again; denost as completely as if it had never

"How delightful," she went on dream-Hy, "is would be to reproduce it some winter evening, as one does the

Miller, "you want to eat your cake and keep it too." I luve nothing left of the summer but mories," continued Miss Benton, pa-

thetically, "and they are so unsatisfy "Do you mean to say," cried her friend, leaning forward with tragically

mock samestness, "that you haven't even a tintype? No girl ever passes a summer without collecting at least one tintype."
"Come," she said, springing up with sudden energy, as Miss Benton she head, "we'll go at once and have ours a given time. The regiment is expected taken. I'll give you mine and you shall give me yours. I couldn't bear to think, when I part from you to-morrow, that I had left you without the comfort of a

So they sauntered slowly up the street. largely indebted to Gram, finit, Hairy storping to look in the shop windows,

boards and canvass.
On the outside of it hung a frame themselves as others saw them. Miss Miller stopped to inspect these with

They look like they might be good iikenmes," she said, "only the people seem to have been very bad subjects. They are evidently excursionists from the

When she entered, after an exhaustive there in some manner forgetten. It has survey of the productions of art outside, swer:
Survey been discovered and the valuable she found that Judith had already made. To Mr. Strangers Howard, Union Club, New arrangements with the young woman in charge to take their pictures. The young woman produced a young man with very thin legs and a very large

basel, which made him strongly resemble camera and scated them in front of it.

Then he pulled off a little lid, walked.

he had been a long distance, and pre-sented them with four pieces of tin, from which they gazed fixedly back at in reality it was not five minutes be-

They expressed themselves as well it!"

It is said that the common coweatcher attainment to be most read that was never patented. Its inventor was D. B.

Thereis, of Columbus, Ohio, who found that many promises to visit partied with many promises to visit per during the winter.

Miller wrote on the back of hers: "To stroke of genius was evolved from my inner consciousness. I wanted to know you. Something had to be done at once, a miller but reversed inscription on hers; then they exchanged pictures and next I ross to the emergency and telegraphed."

Before he left he found that she except winter and the back of hers: "To stroke of genius was evolved from my inner consciousness. I wanted to know her. That stroke of genius was evolved from my inner consciousness. I wanted to know about him is within the jawbone. That oll is very fine. It sells at from \$3 to \$4 a gallon, and, when carefully refined, we have the back of hers: "To stroke of genius was evolved from my inner consciousness. I wanted to know about him is within the jawbone. That for you might leave town at any moment, a gallon, and, when carefully refined, we have the hour that the extensive particular than the propose there is a very small quantity of the form of genius was evolved from my inner consciousness. I wanted to know here. The stroke of genius was evolved from my inner consciousness. I wanted to know here. The particular than the proposed from my inner consciousness. I wanted to know about him is within the jawbone. That a gallon, and, when carefully refined, we have the new particular than the particular than

ith Miss Miller and Miss Benton.

Mr. Stephen Howard had been spend- to Miss Benton.

you. Miss Benton, from your present drive so much. He told her the na

ng him on the head, he dug his hands seif. moodily into his pockets and looked traight before him

"It's very good for Katherine," he relected, "Til ask her to let me keep it when I see her. I wonder who the other

giri is—she's remarkably pretty."

The fare was full of possibilities and rived and they were to start for the he went an building up a history for it till suddenly aroused from his reverie by they would have the pleasure of seeing an exciting conversation carried on be- him in Washington next winter, which

The baby had long since disappeared and two ladies had taken its place. "Good heavens! Betty, where do you He left undone that which he ought to uppose he got it. I never laid eyes on have done, and spent the morning at the the creature before in my life, and there club trying to extract amusement from he sits gazing at my picture as if we were old friends."

About seven o'clock a brilliant idea

At this nothing short of a supermount of the control of the contro

Betty murmured something soothing plazza, when she saw Stephen Howard, nd then the trate maiden began again: and then the frate maiden began again: "I wish I could get a good look at slowly sauntering toward her with the im. He looks like a gentleman, doesn't air of having been there all summer. he, Bett!—at least his back does. But the idea of a strange man having my pic-when did you come?" just as first arri-when did you come?" just as first arri-

ture is simply unbearable." vals always do to later ones. He only 'I should think it would be the fact shook hands, however, and said "good you minded," Betty mildly suggested, morning," as if his being there was the "not the idea. Besides, he not never most natural thing in the world and reknow it is your picture unless you talk so | quired no explanation. loud he hears you

"I suppose they imagine I'm deaf," thought Mr. Howard. surprises of various kinds for your friends," she asked, "or am I specially "Betty, I must get a good look at him.
I'll tie on this thick blue veil to walk "Now "Now"

"Now that is a very pretty complidewn the car to get some water."

A short pause and then a young indy of medium height and good figure walked sedately past. After she was again scated she delivered her opinion.

"I don't think I meant to convey any presence is a special favor."

"I don't think I meant to convey any presence is a special favor." "He's not exactly good-looking, Betty, such impression. Would you like me to the vidently a gentleman." but evidently a gentleman."

Both were silent for about ten min-

place, now that you are here?"
"If you mean the beauties of nature the imministe-nothing I should like This well is simply suffocating;

must take it off. Betty, I'm going to put these shawls and bags up in the rackreached the extreme end of the lawn they they're in the way."

"Now," thought Mr. Stephen Howard. the trees.

"Now's my chance."

He stood up at the same instant she did and offered his assistance.

She accepted his help without a word by the sounds from the hotel, softened "As far as I can make out," said Miss

and he was careful to show no signs of by the distance to a nurmur.

"Miss Miller," he began abruptly After that she held a long conversation "I came down here to bring you back rith Betty too low for him to catch, but your tintype. e heard her order the luggage to be sent She the Windsor Hotel and he had seen ment. for himself that the tintype in no way did her justice—also that the name on couldn't you have mailed it? I am sorry As soon as Mr. Howard reached his trouble

room he sat down to think out the situa-tion. Obviously the thing for him to do But how? To be sure, now that he before him and she held out her hand knew her name be could leave it at the for it. He took no notice of the action hotel for her; but then he was distinctly "I wonder if you would give it to me," mecious of a desire to give it to her he said, "if I asked you for it? But I'm afraid the picture wouldn't satisfy

After a while this desire changed and me now that I have known the original he felt he would much rather know her I would like the picture as a surety of and ask her to let him keep it. the reality. Do you think, Miss Miller.

This he determined to do, and after there is any chance of my longings ever filled with tintypes of all the people who, during the summer, had sighed to see gram to Miss Benton, whose journeying, turci he discovered while at Saratoga, had Th

taken her to Newport: To Miss Kathebine Benton, Riggs Cottage,

STEPHEN HOWARD Bo nine o'cock he received this an-

York— Hiss Miller, allow me to present my friend, Mr. Stephen Howard. KATHERINE BENTON.

Armed with this telegram and the tin-Armed with this telegram and the tintype he at once started for the Widsor.

The whole affair had been so like an
adventure and so out of the common run
that he should to meet the girl
that he should to meet the girl
in a section of the gulf where they are "Look pleasant, "persussively, "Don't that he almost dreaded to meet the girl ove," threateningly.

for fear she would spoil all by proving stupid or uninteresting.

She came in almost immediately with forc. Capitalists have coralled him in

to clap the lid on and say with a flourish:

That'll do, ladies; that's all."

She came in annual manual force cappaisses force. Cappaisses have quantities while disporting himself near quantities and disporting himself near quantities while disporting himself near quantities and disporting himself near quanti That il do, ladies: that's all.

They got up feeling dazed and waited start from the possession of her picture, and, as she man who had possession of her picture, and the picture which had possession of her picture.

Miss Benton looked rather pensive, as plaining and interrupting each other to this city. In the business world the portion wonder at the strange course of events poise is out. But a fish oil man thus fore they were both laughing and ex-

"That's a very unkind remark," he repleased; each bought one and walked off, leaving the other two on the counter.

When they reached the hotel Miss Evidently you don't know me. That menhaden, selling at twenty-five cents a

abstracted two of the excursionits from the reached his room that he remembered the frame. The void thus made he filled he had not returned the tintype. he had not returned the tintype.

He sat up till late that night writing never take it into consideration at all."

produced by your neighbors. I like to The next afternoon he took her driv-see things harmonious, and I will rescue ing and he never remembered enjoying a matter falls to the bottom, the muddy of the people they passed and what they were noted for. Mostly men who were some friends, slipped the tintypes into his pocket and thought no more about them all summer to look after their money.

After he had read the morning papers, tried to take a map and been disturbed by the baby, in the next seat behind pounding him on the head, be dug his hands seif.

drive so much. He told her the names acdiment being pressed into cakes and dried, but there are a large number of plants which yield indigo that do not besome the point of the same genus of plants as the true indigo, but most of it is of an inferior quality. Indigo is now principally miringly at the girl beside him, and it plants the point of the people they passed and what they are directly but there are a large number of plants which yield indigo that do not besome the plants which yield indigo that do not be so rich they were obliged to the morning process and dried to the pl sediment being pressed into cakes and

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Semething with a sharp edge cut his few New Yorkers she knew were out of The total value of Kansas crops this few New Yorkers she knew were out of season is estimated at \$100,000,000. He made some excuse to see her every | Fark Sus. finger; then he remembered the tintypes. | town, so he had her all to himself,

BUDGET OF FUN.

ound his week of bliss was over. Aunt HEMOROUS SECTORES FROM

Alas, that good times should end se

About seven o'clock a brilliant idea

"By Jove!" his excludined, "I've for-

Miss Miller was standing on the hotel

"Do you spend all your time planning

Nevertheless, by the time they has

at down by mutual consent under one of

She looked at him in smiling astonish

you thought it necessary to take so much

Miss Miller, like the rest of her sex.

They were in full sight from the ho

tel, so from all appearances they might

have been discussing the weather. But that night Katherine Benton at Newport

Congratulate me. Lucky fellow. Have won original of tintype.

"Disgusting!" exclaimed Miss Benton as she tossed it from her. "He actually counted the words."—New York Mercury.

Money in the Porpoise.

very plentiful colossal nets are to be spread for their capture.

are again to push him forward.

When dead he is useful in certain ways,

but never sufficiently so. Under his skin

affecting this industry in India, - New

S. HOWARD.

received another startling telegram.

read as follows:

was more or less of a hypocrite.

hope her niece demurely echoed.

exceedingly hot and stupid.

Tuneful Tragedy-Of Gentle Dis position—A Long, Long, Weary Day—A Close Shave—Stience Next day Mr. Howard found the city is Golden, Etc., Etc.

Silvery noted, Lily-throated, Stary-eyed and golden-baired,

Sought to win ker.
Sought to win her for his bride,
And the bases,
With love's lasse,
Off to snare the maiden tried. The demeanor Of the tenor

Long the tenor

To the basso frigid grew, And the basso Much in love grew frigid too.

Shricked the tenor, Like a Vennor Cyclone howling o'er the plain, Sang so high he To cutvie the Bass, he split his head in twain.

Charming Anna,
The soprane,
Mourned a week for both her fellows,
Then well the
Man who fad the
Wind into the organ bellows.
—Boston Courier.

OF GENTLE DISPOSITION Lady (to tramp)-"Poor man! You oust have broken off many dear ties in

mderly."-Epoch. A LONG, LONG, WEARY DAY. Gus-"What's the matter, Jack! You look all worn out. Jack—"I've been visiting a young ouple with their first baby."—New York

A CLOSE SHAVE. Customer (in barber shop)-"Is the boss in 7 Apprentice-"No, sir. He is at hom

Apprentice-"Well, I shaved him yes terday and the doctor says he is very weak from loss of blood."—Losell Citi-

SILENCE IS GOLDEN. "Yes," said Fenderson, "my new book ms received golden opinions from all sorts of people."

Forg. "Why, I thought the press of the country had been entirely silent about

Fenderson—"That's what I said. Si-lence is golden, you know."—Besten

THE AVERAGE MAN. Wife-You missed the baby greatly while we were away, didn't you!"

Husband—"Yes: couldn't sleep at all for a while, till I put a saw horse and wheelbarrow in the bed, and hired a man

"I wish you would help me a little," said the tramp. "I haven't eaten anything for two days."

"H'm!" returned old Grinder. "im opposed to giving money promiscuously on the street, but if you take this string and tie it round you tightly you won't

CAUTIOUS. "Ted-"Are you going to call on that sitting near the band stand. - Boston heiress this evening?"
Ned-"No; not with this terrible Ted-"What difference does that

Ned-'Why, my boy, in these days an heiress isn't to be sneezed at."-Herper's

A CRUEL GIRL. Mistress (a very kind-hearted one)-Did you drown the kittens as I di rected, Marie?" Marie-"Oui, madame." 'Did you warm the water!" 'What! Do you mean to tell me that

you drowned those poor little kittens in ice-cold water? You cruel girl!" PINK OF POLITENESS. Polite Gentleman (to lady in front, at the concert)-"I beg your pardon, mad-am, but won't you be kind enough to

press that flower on top of your hat, just Lady-"Certainly. There. Will that 'Yes, thank you. Now I can see the leading lady's bangs very nicely. I was wondering what color her hair was."-

New York Weekly. AN ACTIVE SENSE. Teacher- How do we tell if anything

Pupil-"By the sense of taste." "And how do you distin ouish colors?" l-"By the sense of touch." Teacher-"You can't feel colors, can

Puvil-"Yes: don't you sometimes feel There stood in the dock a big, burly tisan, a regular Hercules in point of

"What's that? I don't want any one. Come on, any half-dozen of you!"—Der PRIDE'S FALL. Tramp-"Please, mum, I ain't had no

"Prisoner," said the Judge, "h you engaged any one to defend you?"

food fer three days. Can you give me omething to eat?" Mrs. Slimdiet (haughtily)-"My terms for board are \$7 a week." Tramp (straightening up)—"Beg pard-ing fer troublin" ye, I didn't know this

was a boardin'-house. I ain't hungry Good-day, mum."-New York Weekly. A RETTER SCHEME. "May I have the pleasure of accom-panying you on the straw ride, Miss Greene," said the young man, hopefully; from the Fanning Islands, on the other

She hesitated a minute before answer-

front piazza while mamma is away!"-

INTERESTED IN HIS JOURNEY. "So, Mr. Hankinson, you are going on tour of the world!"
"Yes, Miss Whitesmith."

"And will you promise to write to m om every country you may visit "Promise! Ah, you know not how I ill value the privilege. And you will cally care to hear from me?" tamps of all countries."-Loadon Tid-

WESTERN HAIGROADING Speedwell!" yelled the Western rall ray superintendent to his assistant. "
ce by these dispatches that the overlane fiver No. 2 is snow-bound at North

"Yes, sir," was the brisk reply. "Tvo ed out the snow-plows. "Very good. Telegraph the crew that soon as they open the road I want them to carry a train lead of anow to South Pass and dump it on the track. at."-New York Weekby.

Fond Lover—"Is your pa in, Addie!" Gentie Maiden—"Yes, but you may F. L .- "I don't think he likes me,

G. M .- There's no need of being fraid; he is engaged."

F. L.— 'Engaged is he?'

G. M.— 'Yes. He stayed out till after
2 jast night and went off this morning

you't be in this part of the house for the

ext three hours. Come right in. Boston Courier. NINDICATION OF HIS HONOR. A couple of good natured Frenchme ot into a quarrel and challenged each other to fight. On the morning of the duel they and their seconds tramped through the woods to the fatal spot, when Tramp—"No, marm, I stepped on 'em tripped and fell. His second helped him miderly."—Epoch. to his feet.

"I hope you are not hurt?" said the "I'm not much burt; I only bumped ly nose on the ground, "Does it bleed?"

"Heaven be praised! Blood flows, and ay honor is vindicated. Give me your and, old boy!"-London Tid-Bits.

George was a bashful lover. He carcely dared to touch his lady's hand. He loved her well and the was worthy of his affection, for she was modest, infligent, sweet and loveable; but, like all good women, she yearned for the respectful caresses that are the evidences of a pure affection. She however yearned n vain. George worshipped her, He might kiss the hem of her gurmet, but to siss her lips or check, the very audacity of the thought made him tremble.

They sat together by the sea looking ut upon the track of the moon's light which white winged yarhts were crossin ow and then: 'It was a witching hour, a scene For love and culm delight." Suddenly she moved slightly away

rom him. Please, George, don't do that," she "What?" he asked in genuine surprise
"Oh! you needn't tell " he re
died. "You were just from your arm around my waist, and " he go

Dear Arabella "Oh! you needn't tell me no; yo were going to do it. Well, after all, I suppose you are not to blame. It is just what a lover would do to his sweetheart, and I suppose I must not be offended if

And George grasped the situation and did exactly what Arabella supposed he would do, and the moon grinned and the tars winked and the wavelets laugued,

Causes of Impaired Sight. 1. Sudden changes from very light ones to dark ones, or the revers ing more or less pain, which is always as indication that something is wrong. The flickering of gas-lights and the stability of all lights since the sight i more or less labored. 3. Reading in the cars, or when the body is not at rest, as well as in a recumbent posture. use of tobacco, especially chewing, exbacco gets into the eyes, tobacco poison the whole system, seriously affecting the optic perve. 5. The mtense light of n some degree, of all artificial lights our in moonlight, or any imperfec The exposure of the eye to the bright light of a fire, etc., with the added heat. Reflected light, as from the snow, on very bright day. 9. Long-contin turkness, the result of which is the comes very weak, is to the powers of the body. (The fishes of the Mammoth Cave have been so any great time, therefore produces a debilitating effect). 10 Gluttony, debauchery, intemperance in any respect, especially the use of ardent pirits, gross living and venery, the latparticularly. 11. All undue effort, all use that prouces fatigue or harm, it being a sain to stop at this alarm. — Dr. J. H. Hanaford, in St. Louis Magazine.

Alaska Seal Breeding Grounds. The breeding grounds of the Alaska Paul and St. Georges, the Alutian islands and that portion of Alaska west and north of Kadiah. Here, in the "rookeries," as they are called, the seals swarn stature, brought up on a charge of assault about six millions every year, of which at least one-third are new born. It has with intent to do grievous bedily harm. "have been found that the killing of one hun-ur?" dred thousand a year of the "bachelor" seals makes no apparent impression upon the whole mass, and it can thus be seen what a fertile source of revenue the industry might be made under puliciovernmental supervision. - New York is of mother-of-pearl, on which is no

The Robber Crab.

A crustscean curiosity of much interest has just been added to the State Mu seum of California. "Its scientific name, says the Alts Californian, "is Birgo and enting its fruit. It is very handsome in appearance, with strong claws, and those on the cap of Mercury. 'your mother is going to chaperone the side of the equator. Two of them were brought, but one has since died."

When the United States purchased "Don't you think," she replied at length, "that if mamma is going as chaperone it would be much nicer to sit on the nineteen-twentieths of a cent per acre.

attached ribbons of or by hoo of metal.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR FEMININE READERS.

A LEMON PARTY AT LAKE GROUGE. Lemon parties, which were somewhain vogue last winter in Washington so ciety, were popular during the season at the watering places. One given at a Lake George cottage was exceptionally fetching. The hostess hung her rooms with delicate yellow crepe. Yellow shades were on the lamps, and innumera ble fairy lamps shining through yellow porcelian added their mite to the golden effect. On the piazzas and grounds were Chinese lanterns, all swinging in yellow

Every guest, as is required, gave a lemon to a servant posted at the entrance. These were subsequently taken to the kitchen, and all the seeds carefully taken When the hostess signaled the jar was brought in and passed in review before every guest, who made a mental estimate of the number of seeds it contained, and recorded his or her opinion upon a small yellow tablet already furnished, endorsing his or her count by signature. The tablets were afterward collected and the results announced. The winner, who was the one of course whose guess came nearest the number of seeds, received a pretty lemonade set, and the "booby" a lemon

squeezer ornamented with a how.

Lemon cake, lemon jelly, lemonade
and lemon ices constituted the refresh ments, and every guest on leaving was presented with a box of lemon drops tied with yellow riblains .- Ouce a- Week

MISS VAN ORDEN'S GIRDLE. Not many mittlesnakes have been en countered in Passaic County, N. J., this season, because it has been so wet on the mountains that they have had no occasion the valleys. One was killed the other son, who, with Irwin A. Ball, of New ark, and Mr. and Mrs. Abner Camp, of Paterson, went up on the mountain from the Lakeside Hotel to visit the mountain lake and get some water lilles

Miss Van Orden strayed from the rest of the party on reaching the rock plateau at the summit, and while trying to re-join them she heard the warning rattle of snake. She did not know what it was, and pressed on until the sight of a black and yellow reptile colled upon a rock almost level with her face suddenly ar-rested her course. She did not scream or run. She had in her hand an alpen stock cut by Mr. Ball, and without a me ment's hesitation she twirled it into the ir and brought it down with all her strength upon the elevated head of the snake, killing it with one blow.

Then he called her companions, and Mr. Ball skinned the snake on the spot and sent the skin to Newark to be tar and made into a girdle for the plucky young woman. The snake was forty-two inches long. It had three ratiles, the others having evidently been broken off recently. Miss Van Orden sald she knew it was a rattlesnake the moment she saw it, and realized that it would spring at her if she made a step in either direction. There was nothing to do but kill it, and she struck instantly. She thinks the snake was leaping at her when she hit it.

A PRINCESS BEJECTED FOR A COMMOGRE The story which comes from London to the effect that the Duke of Portland a first selected by the Prince of Wales for his daughter, and that the Earl, now royalty is not all exempt from the petty jealousies of the common herd. At all events the Prince and Princess of Wales acted precisely as a great many hundred thousand other people have acted under similar circumstances. They felt that they could not very well snub the Duke of Portland, because he chose a commoner for his wife and did not necept their far from pretty daughter, and se on the maiden's check flew away and set-tied on the nese of a widow who was and threw all of their energy into making their daughter's wedding a far more brill received a outer looking little

There is no doubt that Portland would in-law than the Duke or Fife. In the first place there has been a great deal of seau-dal in the Duke of Fife's family (both of his sisters are at the present time di-vorced), and in the second place the Duke of Fife has the beggarly pittance of only \$80,000 a year, whereas the Duke of Portland's income is considerably over dealy upward and fastened his fangs in \$400,000 a year. There are many other Shindler's forefinger. The latter quickly advantages, for Portland is young, handsome and amiable, while the Duke of Fife
is lacking in all three of these requisites
of an ideal bridegroom. It is said, by
the way, in London, that very strong
pressure was brought to bear upon Fife
before he could be brought to look upon
the match with favor, and that the Dukethe form the could be brought to look upon
the match with favor, and that the Dukethe fangs loose,
and then, plucing the finger in his
mouth, vigorously sucked at the poison.
While he made tracks to the nearest barroom. There he drank a large quantity
of whisky, and was afterward taken to
his home in a carriage and a physician
was summoned. He remained to advantages, for Portland is young, handdotn was the bonus. unhappy position of the Marquis of Lorne has been a severe lesson to British noblemen who might otherwise have aspired

PARISON NOTES. Curb bracelets are again popular.

The Directoire style is still used for The faw y for bangle bracelets has developed into a craze. Lace and muslin frills have taken the

of color and embroidery There is a division of opinion as to whether skirts are to be made to escape or to trail on the ground this season. Entire dresses of red sateens, trimmed with eern laces, are worn at French country houses and on the seashore.

Pale silver gray gowns with panels, surplice waistcoats and revers, cuffs and collars of tan color, are very effective. Scaside parasols are large and mostly in bright colors, sometimes softened with covers or falls of ecru and cream lace. The costume for "lady cyclers" is a

and cuffs, black stockings, low shoes and a hat with a brim. An effective hairpin for evening wear a diamond star, in which is concealed a

dress of simple draperies, linen collars

revolve, giving the appearance of flying A favorite hat is the "Mercutio," of black rice straw, the broad brim turned up both sides and lined with velvet, the Latis, the robber crab. It is a land crab and lives by climbing cocoanut trees, from which it gathers the fruit, cracking the same side a fancy, wing-like metal cracking the same side as a fancy wing-like metal cracking the same side as a fancy wing-like metal cracking the same side as a fancy wing-like metal cracking the same side as a fancy wing-like metal cracking the same side and side as a fancy wing-like metal cracking the same side as a fancy wing-like wing or two real wings of feathers simulating

> Detachable sieeves, to be used with sleeveless gowns and jackets, are coming in favor with fashionable Parisians These sleeves are variously of black silk, velvet, colored sumbs and China silks: gauzes, muslins and laces, and they are attached to the corsage or jacket by ribbons or lacing strings of silk braid, or by hooks and cyclets or loops (rings) rows, -New York Tribusts

WELL I DECLARE!

Old Silns lived threeseers and ten Of years, to him one long surprise; To ways of women and of man, To ways of flens, and fools, and flies, To switt birds flying through the air.

"Well, I declare? was the same from morn till night, From night till morn, and everywhere When life was dark, when life was bright, When dischura fold him have a care, When preachers preached with all their

When judge and jury bade him swy Surprised he answered, strong or right:
"Well, I dreines" When some one said the earth was round,

And others said the earth was flat, The disputants he would confound By saying nothing but just that When he was told, Oh, this is bot? It seemed to take him unaware, And he would grap out as if shot; "Well. I deciare?"

One summer day old Silas died. And friends and tears above him shed; He passed beyond the great divide That parts the living from the dead: But from the blue and tender skies, Down through the sun-lit summer air.

PITH AND POINT.

A glaring fraud-A glass eye. A pie plant - A pie manufactory "That's bad. He owes a great more han he has to me."—Harper's Baser. The man who invented the cow-catcher sever got a cent for it. And yet it has given lots of men a lift. — New York News. Then, my dear sir, we will agree to differ." "No, sir, we won't do any such thing, because you're wrong." - Pack Me

The rich bug, now with hanghty smile. Will boast what he's of Paris seen;

The poor potato bug, meanwhile,
Will feel that he's of Paris green.

—New York Sun. Wife (tearful)—"You've broken the promise you made me!" Husband (kiss-ng her)—"Never mind, my dear, don't ry: I'll make you mother."

Old Lady-"I hope, my dear, you never conceal anything from your husband." Young Wife—"Oh, no; nothing but my thoughts."—New Fork "Dear," said a physician's wife as they

sat in claurch, "there is Mrs. Goldberg sitting in a draught." "Never mind," said her husband, "I will cash that draft later on." - Washington Capital. Shall strangers in the Northern land Befy the sign of star and stripe! Shall England plack with ruthless hand Our sealskin sucquestedow they're ripe! — Washington Capital.

"We are all worms!" exclaimed the weacher in his sermon. Little Bobby, who was listening attentively, whispered to his mother-"Then that's why the it 8" - Partland Prem.

Our National Snake Charmer Perhaps it is not generally known that this country has a national charmer, who s paid a good round salary by the Govern-nent. But such is the fact. The charmer in question is Professor A. Zeno Shindler, a bustling little German, whose headquarters are in the National Museum, at Washington. His principal duty is to Museum authorities. Some of the snakes are received in alcohol, but many of them are boxed up and sent here alive. The Professor has a large wooden cage in his room in which there is a collection of ing and he runs his hand in among them in a manner that caused cold chills snakes for several years Professor Shind iant one than that of the Duke of Port- from Mexico, which somewhat resembled a garter snake. Being afraid that his eided to put it into a jar of alcohol and thus preserve it until he was ready to make a plaster cast. To seized the little striped reptile by the neck as he had true

dropped him into the bottle. Upor touching the liquid the snake sprang and seized a knife and cut the fangs lo The wretched and sick list for three months, during which time he was twice or thrice near the point of death. The smake, he says, must have to marrying the Princess of the Royal the wound has never fully healed, and occasionally breaks out into a virulent sure .- New York Star.

The Waking of Hangmen's Nooses.

I dropped into an up-town stationery store the other day. It was one of these stores that outfit banks and county offices throughout the country, a store where everything from a steel pen to a forty quire blank-book is kept for sale. The house has a dozen traveling salesu Handkerchiefs are tiny, dainty marvels the road. A clerk in the store was filling an order just received from one of th alesmen. Going to the elevator chute in the rear of the store he yelled to a or porter on one of the upper floor-Jimmy, send me down two hangmen ropes." Jimmy responded, and in a few minutes down he came with the ropes. ing to The Man About Town.

wouldn't have thought that we sold ropes nd he took one of the ropes from a neal ittle paper box in which it was coiled, is has the regulation knot already tied in it, so that all the Sheriff has to do is to sijust the noose to fit the neck of hi citim. The ropes are made in this city out of a superior quality of hemp, and they are sold for \$9 ca.h, which is a very low price for them, considering the fact that they are absolutely safe. Everyone we sell has the guarantee of the manufact on the box that it has been tested by County Sheriff, who made such a disgraire ful scene at the hanging of the Bald Knobbers, had hanged his men with ropes like these he would have saved the State Irom disgrace."-St. Louis Republic.

A Congo Warrior's Outfit

A Congo warrior's outfit which has ust been received by the Smithsonian In Faunt, United States commercial agent in the Congo State, consists of a hamboo spear four feet long, a knife that looks like a pruning knile, and a bow with bamboo strings and two iron-tipped ar-